

Carmel Valley Outlook

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March 26, 1969



Fun at Tularcitos Carnival

TURTLES AND GUINEA PIGS were among the many animals entered in the Pet Show at the Tularcitos Carnival last week-end. Tracy Rushmer is showing her pet that she took second place with. A turtle that responds to his master's voice is being shown by Tim McFadden, who placed first.

EULA WHEELER

Services were held Tuesday in Santa Barbara for Mrs. Eula Wheeler, 79, a resident of Carmel Valley for the past six years.

She died in a local hospital following an extended illness.

A native of Nevada, Mo., she made her home with her daughter, Margaret Gardner at the Blue Sky Lodge.

Other survivors include another daughter, Violet Conrad of Neosho, Mo., and three sisters, Mrs. Daisy James, Violet Herman, and Bess Lowe, all of Santa Barbara, nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Beautification begins at Center

The first of several planned improvements was accomplished at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center with the paving of the front entrance to the building last week.

The Center will be painted outside in April according to Gordon Harlander, president of the organization. Paint will be donated by Murphy Lumber Co., and labor will be provided by Valley residents of the Schilling Spice Division of McCormick Co., Ltd., of Salinas. Those participating are Ron Fleming, Charles Finell, George Compas, W.Y. Yates, Bill Broderick and Roy Lorez.

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McMenamin to head Carmel Mission

Bishop Harry Clinch, Bishop of Monterey, has appointed Reverend George McMenamin as pastor of Carmel Mission Basilica in Carmel.

Father McMenamin has been pastor of the Old Mission at San Juan Bautista since July of 1962. He will succeed Monsignor James Marron who will assume new duties as pastor of St. Rose parish in Paso Robles.

A native of the Monterey Peninsula, Father McMenamin helped guide tours through Carmel Mission as a teenager when he was helping the sexton on Saturdays.

Later, he became active in Carmel theatre, working both with Ted Kuster at the original Golden Bough Theatre on Ocean Avenue, and also with Bert Heron at the Forest Theatre. He was among the group performing at the Golden Bough on the eve of its destruction by fire in 1935, and arrived at the theatre in the morning to observe the column of smoke rising from the remains.

Father McMenamin's father, Emmet McMenamin, is well known in the Peninsula area as County Clerk of Monterey County, a position he has held for the past 25 years. Mr. McMenamin was honored in 1966 by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce as "Man of the Year," for his long years of devoted work.

Father McMenamin will assume his new position at Carmel Mission Basilica on April 11.



WHEN HUBERT HUMPHREY, former Vice President, visited the Monterey Peninsula last week, among those to greet him were Dr. William D. Pratt, administrator of Carmel Valley Manor, and Mrs. Pratt, shown on the left above. Also in photo are Lloyd Halverson of Sacramento and Mr. Humphrey, who was here to speak at an American Geriatrics Society meeting at Del Monte Lodge.

New photography show in Carmel

A one man show of Paul Caponigro's photographs will open Tuesday, at the Friends of Photography Gallery, San Carlos and 9th in Carmel. The show will run through May 11.

Paul Caponigro was born in Boston in 1932. While in the army, he met and studied with Benjamin Chin, a former student of Minor White and Ansel Adams at the California School of Fine Arts.

After leaving the army, he became a free lance photographer and pursued further studies with Benjamin Chin, Alfred Richter and Minor White.

In 1960 he became a consultant to the Poloroid Corp. and began teaching photography at Boston University.

He is the recipient of many honors, including a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Chamber to discuss signs in Village

The desirability of requiring more uniform signs for Carmel Valley Village area will be discussed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce when they meet Thursday, April 3 at Rancho Del Monte for lunch.

Administrative policies and procedure of the Planning Commission will be presented by Dr. Edward Marcucci, Carmel Valley's Planning Commissioner. He will include a discussion of stringent sign requirements the Planning Commission applies to Big Sur and Highway 68 and the effects of these requirements.

Existing sign requirements for Carmel Valley commercial area will be touched upon.

Dual art show at museum

A husband and wife team working in the Visual Art field will be presented during the month of April when the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art will be the setting for a Dual Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Adams are the featured artists. His tapestries, mosaics and stained glass will be shown, and Mrs. Adams, known professionally as Beth Van Hoesen, will have her graphics exhibited.

4-H demonstration won by Valley girl

Nancy Thornburg was a winner in a county-wide competition for demonstrations presented by 4-H Members when they met at Gonzales Saturday.

Drawings of different gaits of a horse, entitled Harmony in Motion, won her an award which will entitle her to go to Santa Cruz to compete in regional meet to be held May 3.

Other winners of awards and their demonstrations are Linda Wilson, Pack-a-Track, how to mold a wild animal track, Blue Ribbon; Camille Stewart and Leslie Forzani, By Candlelight, how to make a fruit salad, Blue Ribbon; Paul Rauber and Dan Wilson, Ports for Power, two cycle engine, Green Ribbon; and Paula Hoagland, Poor Man's Cow, about goats, Green Ribbon.

At a pot-luck dinner meeting last week at Tularcitos School, the group gave a preview of the demonstrations.

NEW LEADERS

Mrs. James Stewart and Mrs. Roy Forzani were recently appointed as project leaders for the 4-H members. Mrs. Stewart will have vegetable gardening, and Mrs. Forzani takes over the horse project.

The Co-Community leaders are William Ingram and Mrs. Bob Wilson.

Protection of Wild Life is necessary

Without regulation and constant supervision, the wild life of California would rapidly be eliminated, Les Golden, Warden, California Fish and Game Department told the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club when they met last week at Rippling River Resort.

The department seeks not only to protect the fish in inland waters, but to increase them by checking water pollution and other sources of fish poisoning, he said.

Golden said that regular stocking of lakes and inland streams with both fingerlings and larger fish keeps a better supply for the sportsman. Both commercial and sport fishing in the coastal waters of California are under the State regulation, he told the group.

Establishment of refuges for both wild fowl and animals protects them and in many instances protects the farmers, and he added that without this regulation and constant supervision, the wild life of the state would rapidly be eliminated.

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By Mildred Hattan

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LEAVE FOR HOLLAND

Anyone who has ever faced the seemingly unsurmountable problem of househunting via long distance can imagine how overjoyed Eva and Hans Doelman were to learn that waiting for them in Apledoorn, The Netherlands, is a new completely furnished four bedroom home.

Hans has taken a year's leave of absence from the Navy Post Graduate School and the Valley-ites left on the first leg of their adventure on Tuesday. Surprisingly they are leaving behind more members of their family than are presently living abroad. However, Hans has an uncle and cousins living in nearby Amsterdam and Eva is looking forward to a reunion with her father who lives in Sweden.

The popular couple who have been active in so many community affairs were feted with a surprise Bon Voyage party last Saturday at the Villa Caruso. Pat and Bob Zampattie with Pam and Thor Rasmussen had invited them to be their guests but neglected to tell them that there would be a large gathering of their friends to wish them an official "goodbye."

Following dinner they were presented with a large cake decorated with two airplanes and the words "Gelukkig Veliegen!" Translated, the words are the Dutch equivalent of our "Happy-lucky landing."

Renting the Doelman home on Vie Contenta during their absence will be Dr. and Mrs. Paulino E. Tocchet. Dr. Tocchet who is now at the Naval Post Graduate School, will be leaving the service in the near future and plans to open an office for general practice on Del Fino Place in quarters that were formerly Lifson's and Slobogian's.

Looking forward to their new way of life are the Doelman sons, Steve, Eric, and Jon.

GUILD PARTY

"Faith and Begorra", there were not many fair colleens missing from the Benefit Bridge and Canasta party last week with Mrs. Jay Rathbun as hostess. Sponsored by the Guild of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, the party was held in Pacific Grove in the club room of the Monarch Pines Mobile Home Park.

Assisting Helen with the planning and serving were her daughter, Mrs. Audrey Christian of Coral de Tierra, Mrs. Margaret Walker, Mrs. Maxine Hildebrandt, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, Mrs. Peggy Hunt and Mrs. Luella Ollason.

Cunning leprechauns twisted of pipe cleaners guarding trees of green roses and miniature lemon soaps cast a proper Irish spell over the 47 ladies in attendance. Shamrocks sprinkled on napkins, tallies, etc., and flower arrangements of green carnations and Irish potatoes inspired each player with a bit of that famed "Irish Luck."

Winners of the miniature trees given as table prizes were Mmes. Gertrude Sanford, Bonnie Anderson, Peggy Hunt, Marian Ayers, Dorothea Edwards, Martha Sturgis, Hazel Carp, Betty Des Comers, Jenny Clark, Iva Rogers and Eleanor Smith.

High in bridge was Mrs. Dorothea Edwards with Gertrude Sanford second. Prizes for canasta were awarded to Betty Des Comers, Jenny Clark and Iva Rogers.

91st BIRTHDAY

A family dinner at the Hyatt House marked the 91st birthday of Donald McKenzie Sr., of Esquiline Rd. in Robles Del Rio. Honoring the nonegenarian were Mr. and Mrs. Dick McKenzie with David and Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKenzie Jr., with Scott and Sally, Miss Dona McKenzie and Miss Helyn Crow, and the celebrant's wife.

His granddaughter and family Mr. and Mrs. David Hoover, drove down from Palo Alto. Phoning a message of congratulations was another grandchild, Stuart, who is serving with the Navy and stationed in Florida.

HUMPHREY RECEPTION

It takes more than arranging a reception for a former U.S. Vice President on a mo-

ment's notice to ruffle the calm of Mary Barron, former Valley resident, who with husband, Gerry, now make their home at Yankee Point.

Gerry, a former classmate of former Vice President Hubert Humphrey was on hand to help greet the hundred plus guests who attended the reception at the Hotel Casa Munras.

The affair was hosted by another Valley-ite, Fulton Freeman, president of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, and former ambassador to Mexico.

WINS TROPHY

The handsome silver trophy awarded for the 1969 Press-Bar Association Tennis Invitational now adorns the mantle on Pancho Way and Brookdale Drive, having been captured by a first time contestant Larry Horan.

More than forty players were entered in the third annual event at Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach. Horan, a Peninsula attorney, was winner of the bar association division as well as overall champion. Salinas Californian's chief photographer, Clay Peterson, won the press division.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

"Happiness is a birthday party," agree Mathew and Mark Nottenkamper, especially if it is a well kept secret from your grandmother who in this case was Mrs. Leo (Para) Nottenkamper of Pacific Grove. The two conspirators selected a green and gold theme and helped to decorate with crepe paper streamers, balloons and tapers.

When the senior Nottenkamper arrived at the Andy Nottenkamper home on Lower Circle, they found that Diane had prepared a lasagne dinner, a beautiful birthday cake, and had invited their other son and family, Angela, Randall, and sons, David and Christopher of Carmel.

BLUEBIRDS MAKE TRIP

Those Poppy Bluebirds will surely remember this as a very special year because of the exciting field trips which have been planned by their leader, Mrs. Patricia DeAmaral and

their sponsor, Mrs. Ronald Nicholson.

Recently they had an opportunity to visit the Youth Science Center in Salinas where they became acquainted with "Barney" the owl and all of the resident samples of wild life that make the center such a fascinating place to explore. The girls had their sack lunches there and enjoyed two films, "Conservation in the Forests" and "Prehistoric Man."

The theater was next on their busy calendar of events when they traveled to Pacific Grove to see the Down Players in their production of "The Crying Princess" at Robert Down School.

PARTY IN BLUE

Business at the March meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department was kept as brief as possible so that they could turn to other things... a baby shower for instance!

The lady-in-waiting, Mrs. William Parham, was presented with a number of gifts followed by party refreshments. The dessert table was centered with a BLUE bunny, BLUE balloons and BLUE streamers! The guests were served a BLUE cake, iced with BLUE frosting!

Responsible for all of this delightful witchcraft was Mrs. Erasimo Belleci, whose home on Paso Hondo was the scene of the joint meeting-shower. Those attending were Mmes. Sam Corona, Alexander Collins, Kenneth Van Hagen, William Ijams, Charles Gansel, William Hall, Don Corona, Robert Oross, John Woods, and Stan Roberts.

ESCAPE FROM SNOW

Leaving behind in E. Bridgewater, Mass., mountainous drifts of snow, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McAvoy landed last weekend in San Francisco for a two week respite from winter in SUNNY California.

After their tour of the Bay area they drove to the Valley where they were guests on Rancho Road of the Don Draper family. Kaye gave her sister Darby and Dick a grand tour of the Peninsula before the continued south to Los Angeles.



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Campaign for school board starts

When voters go to the polls April 15, six candidates will vie for the two seats on the board of the Carmel Unified School District.

Two of the contestants, Rev. James W. Brock and Reginald W. Dewar are presented in this week's Outlook, and the others will appear in the following issues.

A resident of Carmel Valley, and an incumbent, Rev. Brock, rector of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, was born in Denver, Colo., and was graduated from the University of Colorado with a B.A. degree. He furthered his studies at The Church Divinity School of the Pacific where he graduated with a B.D. degree.

After serving as assistant rector in two Colorado churches and chaplain to students in two colleges, he moved to California in 1962. He became Vicar of St. Dunstan's Church and later became rector.

CIVIC AFFAIRS

Involvement in civic affairs include, "Camp Amigos", an integrated day camp; "Operation Shoestring"; board member of Kiwanis International; Alcoholism Council for the Peninsula; United Nations Children's Fund; Manager of Little League. With his wife, Virginia, he served as co-president of the Carmelo School Parents' Club, and he was co-chairman of the Parent's Club over-ride tax Committee.

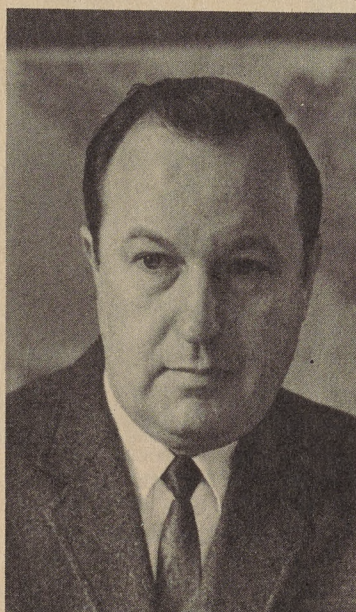
Rev. Brock's four children are Becky, Carmel High School; Michael and Amy, Carmel Middle School; and Joel, Carmelo Elementary School.

In suggested needs for the district, Rev. Brock describes it in four words, relevance, practicality, openness, and better communication.

He sees that much more should be done in vocational



JAMES W. BROCK



REGINALD W. DEWAR

training as "we are educating our children for their role in life — not just for college."

To close the gap of communication between community and school system, he suggests the use of "resource people from our community" in the classrooms so that the child-

ren may benefit from their experiences and knowledge.

Another way to close the gaps of communication is the much needed improvement in public relations on the part of the School Board.

Dewar is married and lives in Big Sur where he maintains a real estate office and acts as private consultant to various departments in Public Safety field including police, fire, rescue, ambulance and civil defense in matters of budget, personnel, training, equipment, and administration. He is the author of "A Public Safety Department For Our Community," and "The Reserve and Reserve Auxiliary Public Safety Officer."

He attended Balboa High School, Drew School in San Francisco and College of San Mateo.

Serving on the governing boards of three organizations, his present affiliations include Central Mission Trails Heart Association, Carmel Chapter; American National Red Cross; and Drug Information and Youth Crisis Center.

His membership in organizations include International Rescue and First Aid Association; Committee on Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, Central Mission Trails Heart Association; Big Sur Emergency Ambulance Team, American Red Cross; Sierra Club, Ventana Chapter; and Big Sur Grange #742 (Lecturer).

He is a certified instructor in the American Red Cross First Aid, Carmel Chapter; Medical Self-Help Program, California Disaster office; Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, CMTHA; and training officer, Big Sur Ambulance Team, ARC.

PRIME ISSUES

Dewar feels that the CUSD is not a "problem" district, but there are three issues of prime importance: Communication, Educational Policy, and School Construction Policy.

To make a more complete communication link with the board, he feels there is a need for an immediate formation of a teacher advisory commission and a parents advisory commission.

On his basic educational policy he said, "Modern education should meet the needs of each student, according to his own learning capacity; with no attempt to require the student to meet the 'average'."

In his new school construction policy he feels that new facilities must be basic, functional and designed to fit the intended need, and methods must be devised to provide greater and more efficient utilization of existing facilities.

On the year round school program, he says that if feasible (based upon experience of other districts) the program should be implemented as soon as possible.

Senior Six-Pack: experimental tone

(Courtesy The Sandpiper)

It's getting to be that time of year again. Graduation Day is just around the corner. Along with the Graduation exercises at CHS goes the famed and long-awaited-for Senior Assembly.

It has been proven in the past that anything can happen, this year will be no exception. One highlight (probably THE highlight) of this year's assembly will be the Senior Six Pack.

With a vocal sound that's "out of this world," the Six Pack works mainly with experimental tones.

THE TOWN CRIER

By Rosemary Clifford

ARTISTS, SPORTSMEN and just plain fun-loving people took over the Valley last week-end under bright blue skies and dazzling sunlight.

A balmy March day brought out bikinis along Carmel River, with rafts and inner tubes in great evidence.

Horse trailers slowed Laureles Grade traffic, and the Valley Road speedway came to a crawl, as horsemen headed for the Trail and Saddle Club horse show on Garzas Road, Sunday.

Just EVERYBODY was there! Carnival time at Tularcitos School Saturday lived up to all promises and WAS "out of this world". An accolade goes to Lyde Mink and all those parents and teachers who helped make it so outstanding.

The GOOD DEEDS of Beacon House were recognized by the great turn-out at the Art Auction conducted at the Holiday Inn at the mouth of the Valley Sunday afternoon.

A BOUQUET TO Mrs. Margaret Mead of Boronda Road for keeping the Carmel Valley library supplied with flowers through all seasons.

ON THE BOOKS IN THE NEAR future is a new look for the library.....new shelves and more of them will be installed. A great addition will be a drop box outside for books to be left.

A FORMER EDITOR of the Outlook stopped in to look us over. John P. Gomis, who was with the paper in 1957 under publisher Ralph Erion, left to seek his fortune in the Islands, but returned to California after a short stay, preferring California climates after all.

FIRST AID CLASSES begin Tuesday at the Carmel Valley Fire Department at 7:30 p.m.

"ONE TREE IS DEAD and will be removed and the other will be trimmed and balanced."

That is the gist of the letter received by Evelyn Rhoades from the Road Commissioner's office in answer to her letter concerning two large trees in front of the Bank of America Building in the Village.

"The matter of changing the location of the Carmel Valley Road exit from that presently existing is under study and will be discussed with Continental Development representatives in the near future," the letter concluded.

THE CARMEL VALLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL athletic field was the site last weekend of the Monterey National Rugby tournament.

Winner was Stanford in the championship game, nosing out the Bay Area Touring Side, 21-11.

The Monterey team didn't survive the first round. Stanford retained the title it had won a year ago against the best rugby teams in the nation.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON on Ford Road comes to life as young students of the Modern Dance arrive for lessons with Kathleen Lucida, the Valley's newest instructor.

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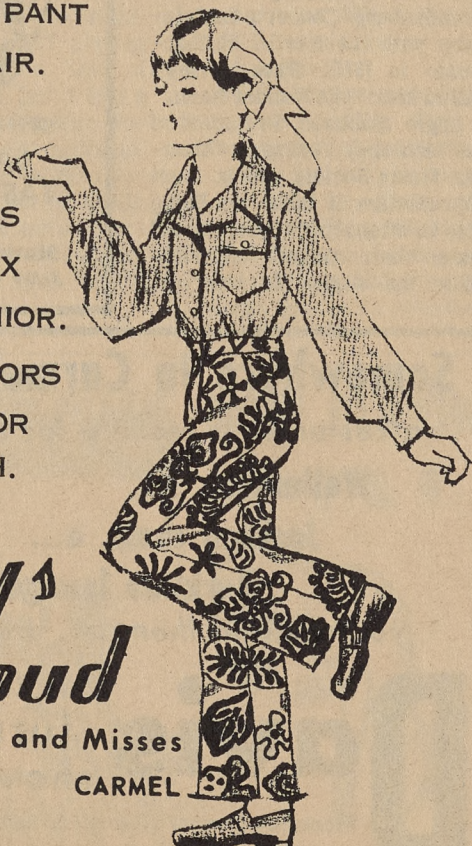
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1969
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.

To hold tryouts for new play at Circle Theatre

Richard Bragg announces auditions for "Me and Thee", an uninhibited new comedy by Charles Horine, as the next play to be presented at the Circle Theatre.

The production will be under the direction of Roy Baxter.

The readings will take place Sunday, March 30 at 2:30 p.m. and again on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Circle Theatre in Carmel.

The casting call is for three women and three men. Alice Carter is in her 30's and has a quiet beauty that would make her former classmates at col-

lege reunions shake their heads and say "I don't see how she does it". Paul Carter, her husband, is an architect, about 40, conservative and has a restless sparkle in his eyes.

Roger Carter, their son, is a loose-limbed boy in his late teens, now at that uncertain stage in life when he doesn't know whether to get on a soap-box and protest against something, or to just throw himself on the floor and kick and scream.

Dr. Grant Reeves, a psychiatrist, is handsome, suave and irascible. He is about 40, dresses only in the best and is Alice and Paul Carter's closest friend.

Lola is about 20 and attractive. She has a disarming smile and is a member of the "now generation".

Harriet LeGranky is the meter maid, also a judo expert. This role calls for a Thelma Ritter type.

"Me and Thee" is scheduled to open on May 9 and will play Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays for six weekends. The readings are open to all residents who wish to audition for action roles or participate in backstage positions.



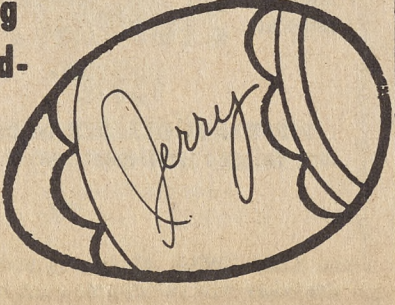
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"ARE YOU MAKING threats at me?" asks Laurie Williams (Susan Rudzis) of Jud Fry (Scott Morris).

— Photo by George T.C. Smith

Carmel High to present 'Oklahoma' next month

Oklahoma!, the "first", is first for Carmel High.

Opening April 24 for six performances, will be Carmel High School's first musical theatre production, the classic Rogers and Hammerstein "Oklahoma."

Critically noted as the first 'modern' musical, Oklahoma brought overwhelming post World War II success to the famed composer-lyricist team, and stands as the milestone in America's key contribution to live theatre, the musical play.

Unlike previous popular musical forms, Oklahoma blended dance, music and dialogue into a unified whole, where each art form was a direct outgrowth of plot rather than a musical number 'set' into the framework of a show.

Fast-moving, filled with comedy, and balanced with serious folk drama and dance, Oklahoma seemed the ideal choice for Carmel High's initial venture into the musical 'comedy' form.

Carmel's production could be called the 'big intimate' show,

as it will be performed with full cast and chorus in 175 seat Brey Hall. The hall's thrust stage will bring the action close to the audience. The leading roles are doubled, so the audience can also look forward to two casts of principle players from which to choose.

Dale Lefler has been choreographing the multiple dance numbers specifically to fit Brey Hall's unusual stage area. Musical direction is under Henry Avila, with dramatic direction by Miss Diana Hardy, both of Carmel's faculty.

William Stone, art instructor at the High School, is in charge of sets which have been designed under the auspices of the commercial art class. Miss Crystal Gips, English instructor, has been working on correlating the costumes, which have been designed by Jane Mewhirter and Larrissa Robinson, students of Carmel High.

The production will run April 24, 25, 26, 30 and May 1 and 2.

Music Society features artist

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society will present William Read, Harpsichordist, in a lecture-concert Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. at the Carmel Museum of Art.

Read made his harpsichord debut at Town Hall in New York City in 1963, and has appeared at Lincoln Center in New York playing the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 at the American debut of Herman Scherchen and was soloist in the 1968 Mozart-Haydn Festival, also at Lincoln Center.

In 1964 Read won the Harpsichord — International Competition in Munich and in 1967 he toured with Yehudi Menuhin's Bach Festival Orchestra in the United States and Canada.

Conductor von Karajan in-

Temperatures on rise

Temperatures rose in Carmel Valley this week with a high of 77 degrees and a low of 37 degrees recorded at the Carmel Valley Fire Station.

Rainfall for the week was only .01 of an inch, bringing a total of 28.43 for the season. Last year's reading at this time was 10.36 inches.

Cancer drive starts in April

April is cancer month.

The annual drive will begin next week in Carmel Valley with a special emphasis on four days, April 7 to 10, when volunteers will begin their door to door canvas.

Mrs. J.B. Martin, Jr., is chairman of the Lower Carmel Valley volunteers, while Milton (Skip) Marquard has the Upper Valley.

Campaigning in the Lower Valley will be Mason Rhodes, Gordon Reid, Dr. William David Pratt, Mesdames S.S. Giffin, Jr., A.W. Cleary, Bert Lauderbaugh, and George Westcott.

Upper Valley volunteers will be announced at a later date.

The purpose of the drive is educational as well as fund raising according to William H. Temple, crusade chairman for Monterey County.

Life saving information will



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LEISURE TIMES



DOES 'EVERYONE LOVE OPAL'? Well, eventually. Here she survives another attempt on her life, in a scene from the play at the Studio Theatre. Babs Richardson is Opal, the officer is Rod Allison. Looking on expectantly, left to right, are Suzann Newell, Thomas Marr and James Lancina.

Intrepid 'Opal' Wins Everyone's Heart

You might wonder if a play about a junk collector who lives by a city dump wasn't at best a pretty crummy idea.

Be assured it can be a wonderful evening of theater.

"Everyone Loves Opal", which opened last weekend at the Studio Theatre in Carmel, not only tells a fascinating and unusual tale, but might even have a message for those who wonder about our life and times. Playwright John Patrick proves his versatility.

As the junk lady, Babs Richardson, old pro that she is, makes Opal something very special. She may be a junk collector, but she is also one of those crazy people who only see the good side of life, even against the most compelling odds.

She proves it several times over during the course of this drama, which the Studio is repeating, wisely, five years after its first successful run there.

Opal finds herself playing housemother to a trio of no-goods who are just a half a step ahead of the police for pushing some phony perfume.

Not unlikely, the baddies decide to do-away with the kindly but unprotected old lady and collect a \$30,000 insurance policy which they had 'graciously' taken out on her.

With this bizarre situation set up, the calculated plot to do away with the sweet old gal is repeatedly foiled, and each time the most guilty suddenly finds a 'conscience', and succumbs to the old gal's unstinting love.

Suzann Newell as Gloria, who hustles the fake perfume, is a tough moll on the make for any kind of a fast buck. She plays it with glassy realism. And she is the first 'victim' of Opal's earthy charm.

Then James Lancina, as Solomon Bozo, leader of the gang, tries his hand at rubbing out the old gal. Fate foils his efforts too, and he is suddenly changed from a cold-hearted crook to a handful of putty.

Last to try to carry out the plot, Thomas Marr as Bradford, a scholarly type who has lost his way in life, finds himself with an unusual dilemma. Opal knowingly offers to give up her own life to save his.

Well, even this is too much for Bradford.

The curtain comes down in a surprise ending that sends everyone out of the theatre with a smile. Life may be tough, and there may be plenty of evil people, but then there's Opal.

Rod Allison is the officer who long ago had become ensnared by Opal's open-hearted

love.

Then there was Mister Tanner, Opal's cat (played by Carmel Valley's "Thursday", a cuddly feline owned by the Harrisons of Carmel Valley Inn).

Director Dave Kirk spun out this unique yarn most effectively. He had a good cast to work with, kept the action moving, and made each of the distinct characters believable human beings.

This is the kind of play where any carelessness can be fatal. His 'Opal' has no such problem.

Bob Evans, Jr., had charge of the sets and lighting, and they were realistic and in keeping with the scene. John Nichols built the sets. Randy Sitton and Mary Steffani served as stage managers.

Dinner, as usual, was wonderful, prepared by Walter Jones, Jr.

It is safe to say that Bob Evans has a fine thing going at the Studio, which theatre-goers of the area will enjoy for the next five weekends. — GMD

Agatha Christie thriller offers experienced cast

"Ten Little Indians", Agatha Christie's macabre tale of multiple murders, which scored a smash success in both New York and London, opens this Friday, March 28, at the Circle Theatre, Carmel, as a presentation of the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula.

The play features an eleven member cast, each of whom will be killed in the manner prescribed by the "ten little Indians" nursery rhyme until there are only two left.

Jean McBride has been cast as the lovely secretary employed by an unknown employer for unknown tasks. Jean, who is making her local theatre debut, is a graduate of the theatre department at Texas Christian University and was a member of the Theatre Three company in Dallas, and the Alley Theatre in Houston.

Playing Philip Lombard, the adventurous army officer who gets more adventure than he bargained for on a weekend visit, is Dan Cawthon. Dan is a new comer to local little theatre, and before coming to Carmel, taught college English in Oklahoma City.

Sir Lawrence Wargrave, the acid-tongued judge who has sentenced an innocent man to die, will be played by Bill Scholefield. Bill is a past president of the board of governors of the Community Theatre, and his last appearance as an actor was in the Circle's record-breaking hit "Any Wednesday".

Betty Fowlston will play Emily Brent, a puritanical spinster who faces retribution for driving an erring girl to suicide. Her wide range of talent is well known in this area.

Milton Hayes plays the neurotic nerve specialist who is slated to die for fatally bungling

an operation. Milton recently won kudos for his performance as the arrogant buffoon, Sir, in the Circle's production of "Roar of the Greasepaint".

General MacKenzie, the old soldier who is one of the "Indians" who has killed and gotten away with it, will be played by veteran actor Bob Lotz. Bob's credits include 15 years of professional theatre experience.

Tim Gleeson, who plays William Blore, a not too bright detective, who is one of the terrified guests on the lonely island, is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley.

Harry Graham plays the mysterious butler in the spooky house where the multiple murders take place. Harry last appeared at the Circle as George the bartender in "Ah Wilderness".

Mark Oman plays the giddy Oxonian, who is one of the first of the "Indians" to pay the death penalty. Mark studied at UCLA and Valley State College.

Playing Fred, the boatman, is John Sullivan, a veteran of tent shows, Chautauquas and vaudeville.

Ruth McElroy, in a brief cameo role, plays Mrs. Rogers the cook, who is doomed to pay with her life for murdering a former employer for a legacy. Mrs. McElroy, between seasons in professional stock, has delighted audiences in such plays as "Misalliance", "Arsenic and Old Lace", and last season's Community Theatre production of "Harvey".

"Ten Little Indians", under the direction of Michael Keller, will play for six weekends with performances on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 and 7:30 on Sundays. Phone reservations are now being accepted at 624-2669.

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Admission \$2.25 Students & Enlisted Military \$1.00
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Garden Thoughts

by Salih Mehdy



of the Oleander Garden Shop

Soil conditioners are not fertilizers; if they do contain some fertilizer, it is very meager.

Peat moss is not a fertilizer; it is a soil conditioner. It conditions the soil by making it a better place for root growth; it makes the soil airy, fluffy, and easy to work with. Indirectly, it makes the soil more fertile by letting it release some elements needed by plants.

Just keep in mind that peat moss, sawdust, wood chips, etc. are not fertilizers.

In organic and inorganic forms, fertilizers must be added to the soil whenever they are needed.

For a lady gardener, a good analogy to soil conditioner is the baking soda which she uses

in baking a cake; the baking soda does not add to the nutritional value of the cake, but it does make it light and palatable.

To a certain extent, the soil conditioner acts the same way in the soil.

PLANT APPETITE

Have you heard about the compound "Gibberellic acid"?

This is a chemical compound which stimulates the plant's appetite for food; hence a plant sprayed with it might double or triple its size.

Naturally, treated plants should be given extra helpings of food to keep them growing. Try it; it is fun to see

and compare a sprayed plant with another growing in its normal fashion.

GOOD LAWN

A well-fertilized and well-groomed lawn will give little chance for weeds to grow in its midst. Now is a good time to feed your lawn and spray it with crab-grass weed killer.

Use the weed-killer on a calm morning; if it is windy, the drift of the weed killer might cause damage or death to nearby bushes.

Keep on hand a pound or so of a good lawn seed mixture; try to reseed any sparse or empty patches. Such vacant spots become a magnet for weeds and these in turn produce seeds and then — more weeds. A stitch in time save nine! — this principle works well in gardening, too.

One of the regular gadgets which I carry in my pocket is a common bottle-cap opener. It is so handy to have within reach: I use it to cultivate the soil in tubs, pots or cans.

First, I sprinkle fertilizer on, and then use the opener to work it into the soil, using the blunt end when dealing with a delicate plant, and the sharp, pointed end with sturdier shrubs. It is also a handy thing for killing earwigs with; I hesitate to use my fingers, because their pincers prick the skin.

PLANTS ARE BEAUTIFUL

The most beautiful or handsome person will not brag about an X-ray photo of his body; but that would not be the case with tulips and other flowers. Their X-ray pictures show beautiful delicate lines, more so than even their ordinary pictures.

Your camellia flowers will stay fresher and live longer if you bring tubbed plants and place them under an eave. Thus the plant does not get wet when it rains. Of course, in such a case, the plants need water once in a while. You can fertilize camellias which have finished blooming now with acid fertilizer.

OLD HOSES

Do not discard that leaky hose; you can use it for so many things. Insert wire into it and use it as a plant tie; it protects tree trunks from the wire. That handle of the bucket is hard on the hand when full of soil mix; take the handle out and insert it in a length of hose. Close the end of a worn-out hose with a cap, puncture more holes in it and use it as a sprinkler between shrubs.

The Carmel Valley Garden Assn. will again sponsor a spring Flower Show; this year (their 8th) it will be held on Saturday, May 10 at Tularcitos School. Everyone is invited to participate in the many categories and divisions. So keep the date in mind as our gardens come into their spring beauty, and contribute your share of that beauty for all to see and admire.

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Name new officers for Carmel Valley

Commercial Property group

When the Carmel Valley Commercial Property Owners Assn. held its 5th annual meeting last Thursday, it named officers for 1969 and also decided to add two members to the board of directors.

Herb Brownell succeeds Tom Verga as president.

Other officers include Irene Baldwin, vice president; Pat Swan, re-appointed secretary and re-elected treasurer Rudolph Marzi.

New directors are Louis Gardner, Tom Verga and Vera Stokes.

The group will add two more directors, probably from the Lower Valley area. The board was authorized to make the selections. Among the names suggested were Pat Herman, Leonard Williams, Paul Porter and Harry Bell.

The by-laws were amended to make the additions possible.

Gardner reviewed the history of the organization.

He said it was started 5 years ago, and now has 38 paid members.

It has two main purposes: Protect the interests of the commercial property owners.

Represent the interests of commercial property owners with elected representatives at all levels of government.

Members of the group, he said, now serve on a number of committees whose actions af-

fect commercial property owners.

Among the programs it has supported, he said, are improvements on Carmel Valley Road, including a 4-lane road from River School to the Farm Center; incentive zoning and better police protection.

In his report to the group, Verga said that at the last board meeting, the association approved a resolution opposing disorder on the state's college campuses and also opposing offshore drilling along the Monterey County coastline.

The attendance of 36 people at the annual dinner, held at the Rippling River Resort, was the largest in the history of the association.

Informality was the order of the evening, and both the officers and the members engaged in considerable discussion of an entertaining nature.



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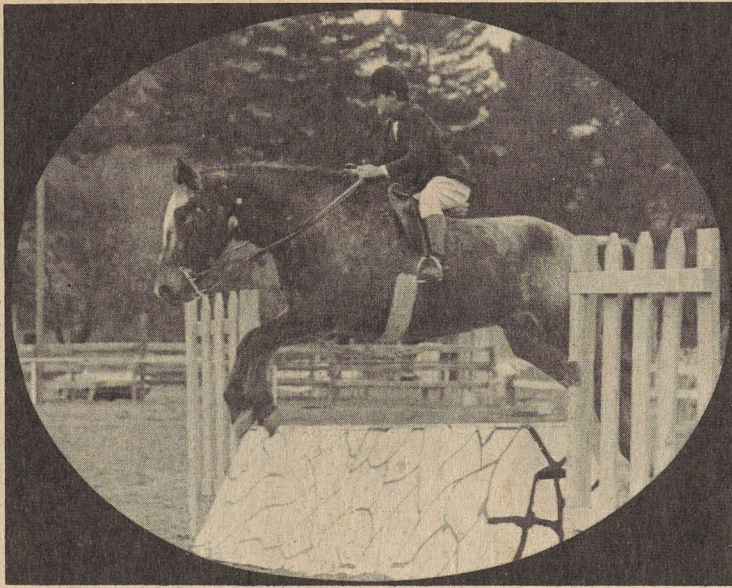


Junior Horse Show to be held April 13

The 9th annual Carmel Valley Horseman's Association Open Junior Horse Show will be held at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Grounds on Sunday, April 13. A "rain date" has been set for Sunday, April 20.

The show judge is Mrs. Sylvia Brooks of Lafayette; the announcer is Ken Hansen and show secretary is Mrs. Mimi Gilcrest.

The complete show will have the following events: Showman-



DENISE FORZANI, 1968 high-point winner at Carmel Valley Horseman's Assn. open junior horse show.

ship at Halter, Bare Back Equitation, Trail Horse Class, Barrel Race, Horseman to be (English or Western), Western Pleasure, English Equitation, Western Horsemanship, Stock Horse, Best Appearing Western, Best Appearing English, and Jumping.

Most events have two classes, 12 years and under and 13 years

through 17 years.

A.H.S.A. rules are in effect. The show starts promptly at 9:00 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded to first place winners; ribbons will be given to 2nd to 5th places. A horse blanket will be awarded high point winner for the show for 12 and under, and for 13 through 17.

Thomas Pina now Highway Patrolman

Thomas Franklin Pina of Carmel Valley was graduated from the California Highway Patrol Academy on March 20 and has been assigned to the

fore joining the Highway Patrol.

The Academy course extends over 16 weeks and includes more than 70 subjects such as vehicle code, enforcement psychology and tactics, court procedures, life saving techniques, unarmed defense, and high speed driving.

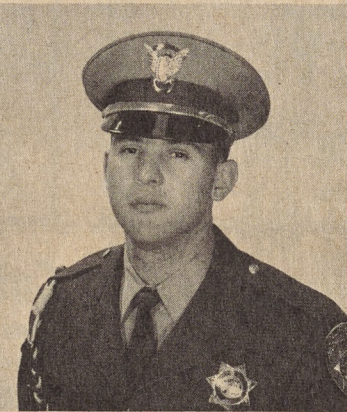
First Aid class starts April 1

Standard First Aid courses will be open for public enrollment in Carmel and Carmel Valley.

Classes at the Carmel Red Cross building will be held on Thursdays, April 10, 17, and 24 at 7 p.m. To enroll, call the Red Cross, 624-6921.

Classes in Carmel Valley will be at the Firehouse and will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting April 1 at 7:30 p.m. To enroll call the Firehouse, 659-2021.

There is no charge for the courses. Text books will be available when the classes open at a cost of 75¢.



TOM PINA

Patrol's Ventura Area.

Pina was graduated from Monterey Bay Academy in Watsonville and attended Monterey Peninsula Junior College.

He served in the United States Navy from 1961 to 1965. He was a school bus driver for Monterey School District be-

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9:30 A.M.-

Family Service

11:00 A.M.-

Morning Prayer

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Carmel Valley Community Chapel

10:00 a.m. Church School

10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Care

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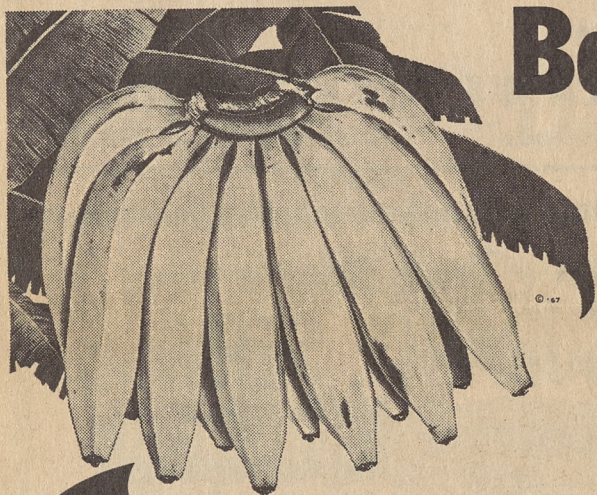
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Large Avocados	24 Size, Fuertes—Each 20c, or	2 for 39¢
Navel Oranges	Large California—Pound 14c, or	5 Lbs. 69¢
Pink Grapefruit	Florida's Finest—Pound 14c, or	5 Lbs. 69¢

Head Lettuce	Crunchy-Crisp Each 25c, or	2 for 49¢
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SW Sliced Beets	8 1/4-oz. Can	18¢
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SW Peas	Petit Pois, No. 1 Size—8.5-oz. Can	27¢
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SW Beans	Oven Baked—9-oz. Can	17¢
SW Kidney Beans	8 1/2-oz. Can	13¢
SW Pitted Olives	Extra Large—Buffet Can	36¢
SW Spinach	15-oz. Can	23¢
Nutradiet Applesauce	Red Label 16-oz.	28¢
Fruit Cocktail	Nutradiet, Red Label—16-oz.	32¢
Grapefruit Sections	Nutradiet, Red Label—16-oz.	37¢
Cling Peaches	Nutradiet, Red Label, Sliced or Halves—16-oz. Can	19¢
SW Small Whole Yams	18-oz. Can	39¢



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Non-Dairy Creamer	Coffee-Tone 11-oz.	63¢
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Maxwell House Instant	10-oz. Jar (6-oz. 96c)	\$1.52
Instant Maxim	(4-oz. Jar 93c)—8-oz.	\$1.59
Yuban Coffee	(1-lb. 79c)—2-lb. Can	\$1.50
Yuban Instant	8-oz. Jar (Sanka—9-oz. Bonus Jar \$1.59)	\$1.08

VO-5 Shampoo	Regular or Dry, 7-oz.—Reg. \$1.09	99¢
Medicated Pads	Stri-Dex—42-Count Regular 98c	86¢
Injector Blades	Personna—7-Pack, Reg. 98c	79¢
Personna Blades	Double Edge, Stainless Steel—5-Pack, Reg. 79c	69¢



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Cottage Cheese	Lucerne Pint Carton	31¢
Sliced Cheese	Safeway, American—16-oz. Pkg.	85¢
Cream For Whipping	Lucerne 1/2-Pint Carton	37¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop—Dozen	51¢
Buttermilk Biscuits	Pillsbury—8-oz. Tube	10¢
Biscuits	Hungry Jack, Regular or Buttermilk—9 1/2-oz.	21¢
Butter Tasting Biscuits	Hungry Jack 9 1/2-oz.	21¢
Cinnamon Rolls	With Icing, Hungry Jack 11.7-oz.	39¢

Fruit Pies Bel-air (Except Cherry
& Blueberry)—24-oz. **45¢**

Shepherd Bread	16-oz.	41¢
Sourdough Bread	Shepherd—12-oz.	56¢
Mariani Melon Balls	12-oz. Can	3 for \$1
Jumbo Blackberries	Mariani—10-oz.	3 for \$1
Lucca Beef Ravioli	11-oz. Package	47¢
Mushroom Sauce	Lucca—7-oz. Carton	25¢
Cheese Pizza	Bel-air—16-oz.	64¢
Sausage Pizza	Bel-air—19-oz.	74¢
Pepperoni Pizza	Bel-air—19-oz.	84¢
Individual Pizzas	Bel-air—6-Count Package	69¢
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air—2-lb. Bag	54¢
Green Peas	Bel-air—2-lb. Bag	51¢
Cut Corn	Bel-air—2-lb. Bag	59¢
Green Beans	Bel-air—28-oz. Bag	59¢
French Fries	Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut 2-lb. Bag	45¢



Nu-made Oil

For Salads or Cooking

24-oz.

35¢

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7-Bone Chuck
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roasts
Lb. 59¢

Whole Fryers Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. **32¢**
Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.42**
Slab Bacon Smoked, Whole or Piece—Lb. **49¢**



Round Steaks
Full Cut—Bone In
USDA CHOICE Lb. 94¢

EVERYDAY BACON PRICES

Dubuque "Mississippi"	Sliced—1-lb. Pkg.	59¢
Dubuque "Royal Buffet"	Sliced—1-lb. Pkg.	68¢
Armour "Mira Cure"	Sliced—1-lb. Package	71¢
Rath "Black Hawk"	Sliced—1-lb. Package	69¢
Hormel "Black Label"	Sliced—1-lb. Package	69¢

EVERYDAY SEAFOOD PRICES

Silver Salmon	Whole or Half—Lb.	99¢
Fillet Of Sole	Random Weights, Individual Fillets—Lb.	92¢
Whole Dungeness Crabs	Jumbo Size—Lb.	59¢
Fish & Chips	Rupert's—1-lb. Package	63¢
Fried Halibut	Van De Kamp—8-oz. Package	78¢



Turkey Quarter Roasts
Leg & Thigh with part of Back, Neck & Giblets
U.S.D.A. Grade A Poppy Brand
— POUND 25¢

SUPER SAVER

EVERYDAY SAUSAGE PRICES

Jones Link Sausage	1-lb. Package	89¢
Bird Farm Sausage	1-lb. Roll	78¢
Brown & Serve	Swift's Premium—8-oz. Package	63¢
Rath Breakfast Sausage	1-lb. Roll	42¢
McCoy Beef Sausage	1-lb. Roll	49¢

OSCAR MAYER LUNCHEON MEATS

Variety Pak	Sliced—12-oz. Package	89¢
Sliced Bologna	12-oz. Package	68¢
Smokie Links	12-oz. Package	73¢
Sliced Braunschweiger	9-oz. Package	54¢
Braunschweiger Chubs	8-oz.—Each	39¢

Tom Turkeys Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. **35¢**
Canned Hams Dubuque Royal Buffet 8-POUND TIN **\$6.39**
Loin Pork Chops Center Cuts—Lb. **99¢**
Ground Beef Regular, Fresh Ground—Lb. **48¢**
Boneless Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roast—Lb. **81¢**

EVERYDAY SALAMI PRICES

Gallo Chubs	8-oz.—Each	86¢
Gallo Or Galileo	13-oz. Chub—Each	\$1.29
Galileo Sliced	6-oz. Package	78¢
Gallo Chubs	18 1/2-oz.—Each	\$1.78
Gallo Sliced	7-oz. Package	87¢

EVERYDAY VARIETY MEAT PRICES

Steer Beef Liver	Uniform Slices—Lb.	64¢
Meaty Beef Oxtails	For Soup or Braising—Lb.	39¢
Tripe	Great Spanish Style or Creamed—Lb.	38¢
Beef Hearts	Half or Whole—Lb.	45¢
Beef Tongues	Serve Hot or Cold—Lb.	55¢

Pork Spareribs Select Eastern Pork —Lb. **68¢**
Loin Pork Chops Family Pack—Lb. **81¢**
Fresh Pork Picnics Shoulder Roast 1/2 or Whole, Lb. **44¢**
Sirloin Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone—Lb. **\$1.29**
Boneless Hams Armour Parti Style, Dubuque Royal Buffet, or Farmer's Hostess Brand —Lb. **\$1.39**

OLIVE OIL
Bertolli—Gallon Can
SUPER SAVER \$4.47

Shredded Wheat NBC, Spoon Size—18-oz. Package **47¢**

Purr Tuna Cat Food	6-oz. Can	16¢
Cocktail Shrimp	Orleans—4.5-oz. Can	49¢
Port Of Call Rice	S.F.—7-oz. Package	35¢
Carnation Coffee-Mate	11-oz.	79¢
Dream Whip	Dessert Topping—4 1/4-oz. Package	46¢
Wesson Oil	24-oz. Glass	44¢
Milkman	Dry Milk With Cream—12-Quart Pkg. (6-Quart Package \$1.10)	\$1.82
Macaroni & Cheddar	Golden Grain 7 1/4-oz.	23¢
Cat Food	Kitty Salmon—6-oz. Can	15¢
Vanilla	Crown Colony—2-oz.	39¢
Whole Cloves	Crown Colony—1 1/8-oz.	21¢
Ground Cinnamon	Crown Colony—1 3/4-oz.	35¢
Food Coloring	Crown Colony—1-oz. Bottle	17¢
Food Color Kit	Crown Colony—4 3/4-oz.	38¢
Dry Roasted Peanuts	Planters—13-oz. (8 1/2-oz. 65¢)	84¢
Dry Spanish Peanuts	Planters 8 1/2-oz.	56¢
Jolly Time Popcorn	White or Yellow (10-oz. 22¢), 20-oz.	42¢
Cake Mixes	Pillsbury, Regular Layers—Package	34¢
Frosting Mixes	Mrs. Wright's—14-oz. Package	35¢
Shredded Coconut	Durkee—4-oz. Pkg.	26¢

NEW AT SAFEWAY

Aunt Jemima Sticks	Corn or Cinnamon 7-oz. Package	36¢
Vinaigrette Dressing	Bernstein's 12-oz.	44¢
Teriyaki Sauce	Kikkoman—10-oz.	64¢
Goop Hand Cleaner	14-oz.	46¢

Reynold's Foil 75-Ft. Roll (25-Ft. Roll 62¢) **79¢**

Bon Ami Jet Spray	WINDOW CLEANER 10c Off—15-oz.	44¢
Saran Wrap	100-Foot Roll	62¢
Viva Towels	126 Sheets—2-Ply	36¢
Trend Dry Detergent	Two 12 1/4-oz. Pkgs.	36¢
Trend Liquid Detergent	Clear or Pink 22-oz.	43¢
Sweetheart Soap	Bath Bar, 1c Deal—4 Bars	52¢
Sweetheart Soap	Reg. Bar, 1c Deal—4 Bars	34¢
Bathroom Tissue	Lady Scott—2-Roll Pack	27¢
SOS Scouring Pads	10-Count Package	29¢
Liquid Detergent	Su-purb, Green—22-oz.	44¢
Pine Sol Disinfectant	15-oz.	59¢
Pine Sol Disinfectant	28-oz.	96¢
Ajax Liquid Cleaner	28-oz.	62¢
Facial Tissue	Lady Scott—200-Count Package	29¢

Potatoes Highway, Whole White—15-oz. Can **7 for \$1**

Dunbar Cove Oysters	8-oz. Can	53¢
Empress Grape Juice	24-oz.	37¢
Brisling Sardines	Tiny Tol—3 1/4-oz.	34¢
Maine Sardines	3 Varieties—4-oz. Can	20¢

All Prices Subject to Market Changes

Instant Breakfast 98¢
Foremost, Dutch Chocolate—10-Count

Peaches YELLOW CLING **3 for 79¢**
Highway, Sliced or Halves—29-oz. Can

Pinto Beans Town House Brand **2 Lb. Bag 25¢**

Lucerne Yogurt 5 for \$1
14 Delicious Flavors—1/2-Pint Carton

SAFEWAY
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Seaside, Gilroy, King City, Carmel Valley, Monterey, Marina and Pacific Grove!

It happened in Carmel Valley...

HUMANITIES STAFF

On Sunday, March 16, at the picnic grounds of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, so generously provided by Bob Angel, the fair young maids and gallant lads of the Carmel High School Humanities class attended an Elizabethan country "faire".

The knights and ladies, monks

and peasants arrived on foot, in the spirit of the day, walking down the dusty road to the "faire" where they mingled and talked of the joust which was to come.

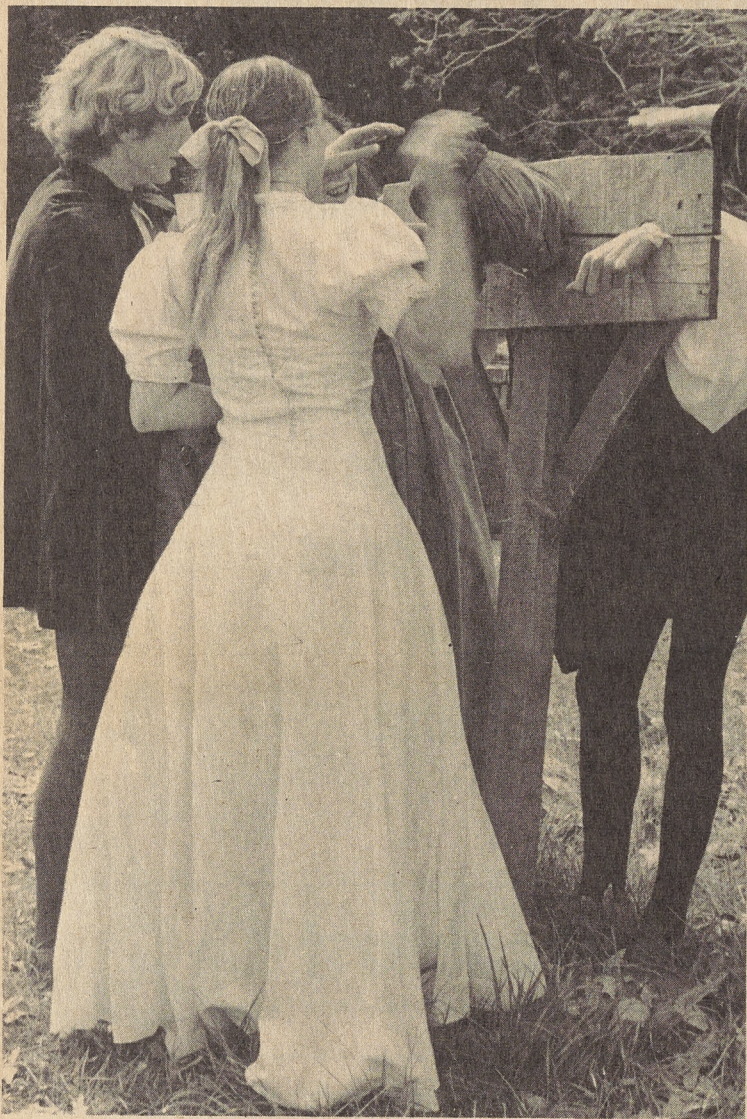
Before the joust, the crowd partook of a magnificent feast, provided for by students John O'Neal and Ann Macahilig, which included fresh fruit, breads and tarts, and cider.



IN COMPETITION is Helen Elston, who pulls her bow string back for target.



ABOVE - DUELLING AT THE Elizabethan country "faire", Scott Conway and Tim McCarthy pose with swords.



AT LEFT - IN THE stocks, young "Elizabethan" is taunted by mates. John Ward, Helen Elston (back to camera), Roger Lundblad (in stocks) and Peter Earls.



ABOVE - MAYPOLE DANCE was performed by fair young maids.



AT LEFT - GETTING in the spirit of the times, Tim McCarthy, Bill Faulkner and Roma Sprung, indulge in horse play.



ABOVE - FOLK DANCING and authentic Shakespearean dances kept this lively group in the swing of the ancient times.

boys and girls became knights and ladies

The crowning glory was a roast suckling pig with an apple in its mouth, prepared by Mr. Plaridel Macahilig.

After the feast, knights Kris Swanson and Jim Callahan jousted for the entertainment of the merry-makers.

The festivities continued as Al Daoud, folk dance instructor, led the students, teachers, and guests in Elizabethan dances. Student Debbie Monroe had arranged for a Maypole and even

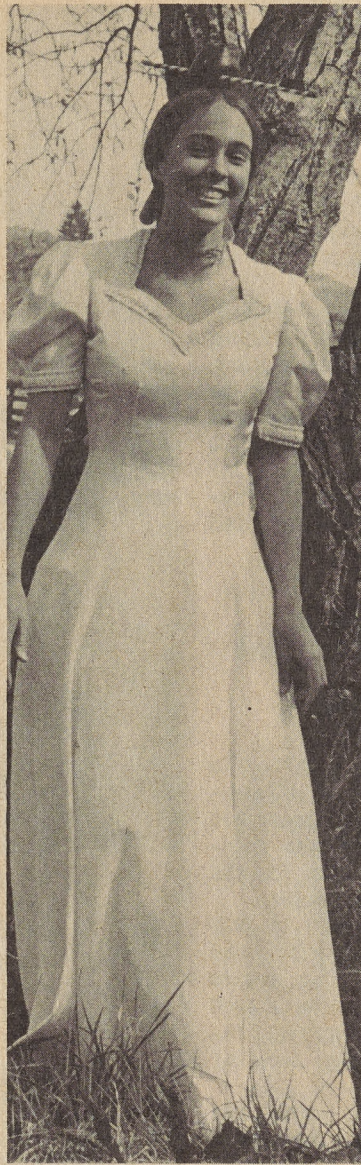
the boys attempted the traditional dance!

The "faire" was the idea of the members of the class who were studying Elizabethan London at the time. It was organized by students Tania Granoff and Douglass Forbes and was sponsored by the Humanities teachers, Wally LeValley, Ray Gere and Peter Lyon.

It had been a beautiful day and it was hard to return to the twentieth century.



SUCKLING PIG, cider, tarts and other Elizabethan foods were on the menu. Santiago Nabor and Plaridel Macahilig preside at the banquet table, while John O'Neal and Valerie Ohanion converse in the foreground.



A TRUE MARKSMAN centered his arrow through the apple on the head of fair maiden, Helen Elston.



RUNNING ACROSS FIELDS yon fair lass, Birat Keeble, caught the camera's eye.



ABOVE - HOLDING hands, Darrel Dawson and Debbie Gaskell, join in the day's festivities.



BELOW - LADIES OF Shakespeare's time wear authentic costumes. Tania Granoff and Karen Hansen prepare to dine at the country "faire".

MUSIC FOR MERRYMAKING is provided by Peter Lyons, English teacher, on the horn, an instrument used in Shakespeare's time.



Carmel '9' upset 6-5 by King City in loop opener

King City took the measure of Carmel's Varsity Baseball team 6-5 Friday afternoon on the local diamond.

The Mustangs trailed by as much as two runs at the outset and in the fifth inning when Padre freshman Al Hood hit a two-strike 340-foot homer, his second of the year, to break a two-all tie.

Fastballer Lee Mark, Carmel's senior righthander, took a 4-2 lead to the mound in the last inning, but his three walks and hitting one King City batsman, coupled with two Padre errors, gave the visitors the three runs to win in the first league game of the season.

Next broadcast over KRSA-FM (100.7 Mc) is delayed coverage after the Monterey-Seaside broadcast at 9:00 p.m., when Carmel plays at Palma de Salinas, this Friday.

The KC victory over Carmel was definitely an upset, as Mark's control was erratic... walking 11 and getting only 5 strike-outs as compared to his usual plus-10 whiffs per contest.

The Padres jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on second baseman Jay Argust's single, scoring Mal Hall and Rusty Vandervort, who earlier had received free transportation to first, and advanced to second and third on a KC infield bobbie.

The local entry had the lead in the game till KC tied it after scoring one run on one hit in the second and the tying counter off two hits in the fourth inning. In the fifth stanza, Argust collected his second hit of the game, and with two out, Hood smashed his line-drive homer over the right field barrier to

give Carmel a 4-2 command. At this stage, and until the disastrous final inning, it looked as if the Padres would take the contest.

KC's Baker relieved starting pitcher Pura in the sixth inning to get the credit for the victory. Mark of Carmel went all the way with Mentor Monte Feeks electing to let him try to pitch himself out of the jams his walks set up, rather than relieving him with perhaps Hall or Vandervort.

75 boys register for Little League

Parents and sons in the 8 to 12 age group arrived at Tularcitos Multipurpose Room last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for registration for the 1969 Little League Season.

Of the 75 eligible to play this year, the majority were boys who were either new to the Valley or who had not played last year. Many more registrations were expected Saturday at Casey Field.

Bill Hancpol who is in charge of team sponsors and advertising has issued a desperate plea for Valley support.

Sponsors to date include the Carmel Valley Fire Department, who are entering their fifteenth year as backers of the "Volunteers". Will's Fargo sponsors not only a Major team, but also a sign. The Kiwanis and the CV Lion's Clubs each will sponsor a Farm Team. This leaves two Major and two Farm teams without sponsors.

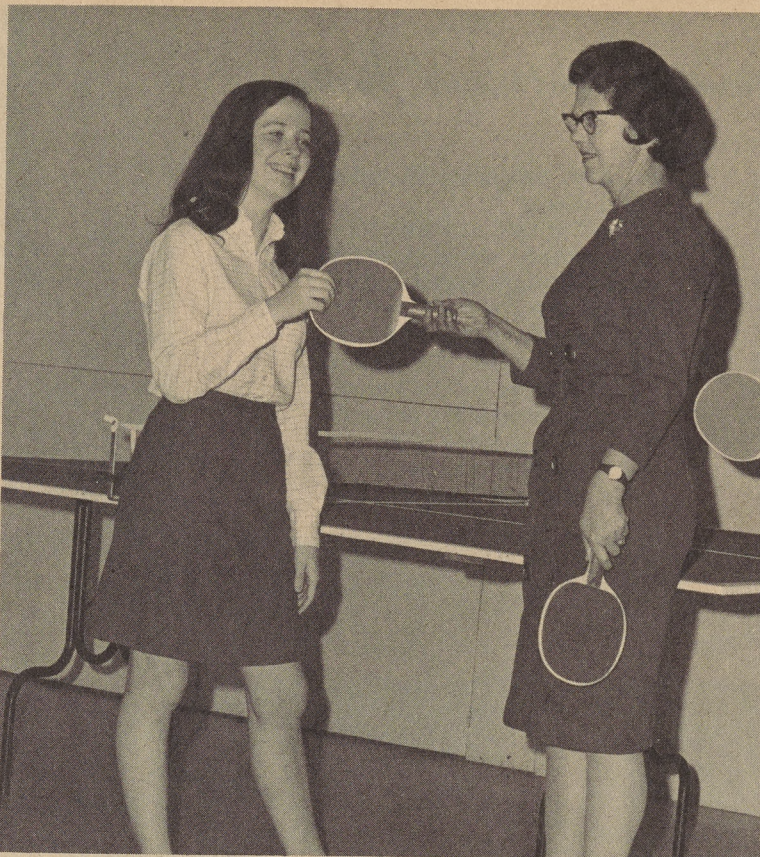
The cost of Farm team sponsorship is \$100 and \$200 for a Major team. Part of this money is used for uniforms, some of which must be replaced this year. Plans are to outfit two teams at \$18 per set. Mothers will rip apart the old outfits and attempt to remake and patch enough uniforms to take care of the other two Major teams. Farm teams are limited to caps and tee shirts.

Any business firm or civic organization willing to help is asked to phone Bill Hancpol, 624-5623 or league president, George Palmer, 659-2591.

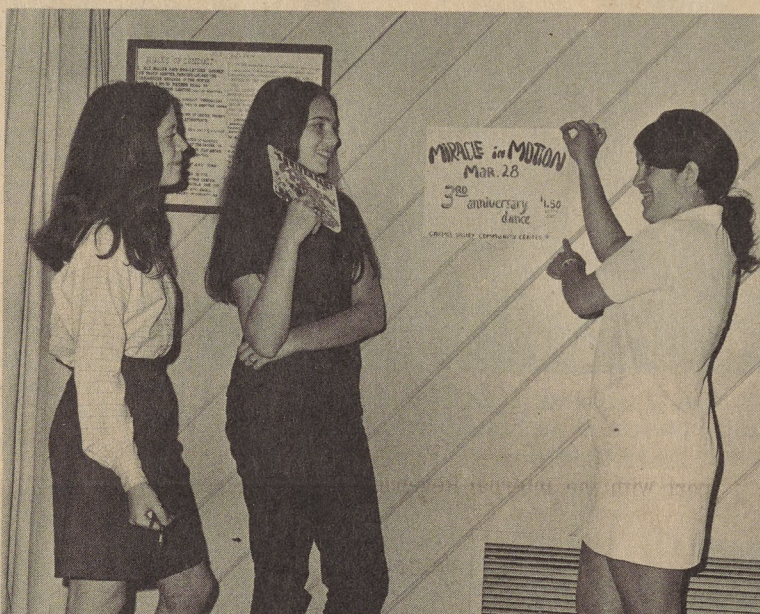
Valleyite in accident

Frank J. Olivio, 39, 13 Paso Hondo, was treated at Monterey Hospital for minor hurts after an accident at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday at Salinas highway and the on-ramp to the freeway.

According to the California Highway Patrol, Olivio missed a turn he wanted, lost control and turned over in a transition strip. His car skidded and came to rest in the roadway. It was hit two minutes later by one driven by Lorene Walter, 23, of San Francisco. She was uninjured.



ACCEPTING GIFT OF A NEW ping-pong table and equipment to go with it, is Tomi France, president of the junior board of the Carmel Valley Youth Center. Presenting the gift is Mrs. Herman (Marie) Tedrow, president of the Lionettes. The Youth group expressed their thanks to the Lionettes and Lloyd Todd and the many Lions who helped build the table.



ALL SET FOR THE FRIDAY DANCE at the Community Youth Center, Darlene Tavares, publicity chairman, tacks a poster on the wall while junior board President Tomi France, left, and Vicky Graham, Secretary, look on.

Miracle in Motion for Youth dance

Belatedly celebrating their third anniversary, the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center will hold a dance Friday evening at the Center from 8 to 11 p.m.

"Miracle in Motion" is the theme that will be used during the evening's festivities. An

invitation is extended to all young people ages 13 through 18 to join the Center.

The well-chaperoned dance will offer a reduced rate of dues at \$1.50 that will pay for admittance to the dance and dues paid for a year.

New golf course hopes to open by end of year

Shooting for an opening date in early November or December, Nick Lombardo hopes to have his newest golf course, Rancho Canada, in operation and

ready for golf enthusiasts at that time.

Two years of background work went into the planning of this public course before work commenced six weeks ago. The rains and river did not contribute to the work schedule as 100,000 yards of dirt were washed away.

Huge graders and other machinery at work the past few weeks have at this date completed two-thirds of the grading.

According to Lombardo the 18-hole course is open to the public with annual rates for local people "in amounts relatively modest".

Golf began for Lombardo in Chicago where he began as an assistant-pro at the age of 19. He is now the owner of the Pajaro Golf Club in Watsonville, the Fig Gardens Golf Club in Fresno, and is at present leasing the Del Monte Golf Course.

Valley has a 'metaphysical bookshop'

The rising tide of interest in all things astrological, Eastern, and occult has been noted in many circles, and evidence of this national trend can now be found in Carmel Valley's Bernadelli Square.

The Sorcerer's Apprentice is the Square's newest and most unusual shop. Termed a "metaphysical bookshop" by owners Steve Coyle and Russ Bridges, the store specializes in the Far Eastern and the far out. Its stock includes a variety of books on the supernatural sciences as well as an interesting collection of art work and general astrological paraphernalia.

Coyle explained the store's origins: "I've always been interested in the occult arts — since I was very young — and this store was just a spur of the moment idea one night." The idea was eventually realized as a business venture six weeks ago.

Coyle believes that the current interest in his store's stock in trade is quite understandable.

"The rapid development of technology in this century created a vacuum in people's minds — there were too many changes for people to understand. To fill this vacuum they began searching for something more than the outside world, or the world of practical knowledge.

They began to look inside themselves and look away from traditional Western culture, where everything revolves around technology. It was natural that they should look to the East, where people have always concerned themselves with their insides more than their outsides. Of course, maybe that's why they are starving over there. The ideal would be a mixture of Western technology and Eastern philosophy."

Coyle, 21, hopes his store will both stimulate dialogue and disseminate literary information about "the relatively unknown human sciences."

And what does Coyle, as a student of astrology, prophecy, and the occult, think about California's current earthquake phobia?

"Well, after reading Edgar Cayce and the other prophets, after listening to geologists, after studying the astrological conditions, I would say that there will be earthquakes on the Pacific Coast, but I really don't think they will be catastrophic."

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C.V. Women's Club

Members of the Carmel Valley Woman's Club are advised of a date change for the April meeting. Scheduled originally for April 6, the Salad Luncheon has been moved to April 16 to avoid vacation week when members would have small youngsters home from school.

Mrs. Douglas Forzani and her co-chairman, Mrs. James Stewart, are in charge of the afternoon with the luncheon beginning at 12:00 noon at the Community Center.

Mrs. Ronald Petree is co-ordinating a fashion show from the Flair Shop in Carmel.

Watch the Outlook for more details concerning the club's House Tour, May 1.

Fidelity Club

The regular meeting of the Fidelity Club has been postponed until the second Thursday of the month, April 10 to be held in the social room of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

A pot-luck dinner at 6 p.m. will precede a showing of slides by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ollason of their recent world tour.

Carmel Women's Club

The control and conservation of wild life in Africa and India will be the subject of a film presentation by Carl Daviesson for the Carmel Woman's Club at its meeting on Monday, March 31, at 2 p.m. in the Clubhouse.

As a former Forestry Administrator with the United Nations, Daviesson spent several years on both continents and has become an acknowledged authority on both their flora and fauna. His films will show and contrast the magnificent scenery and the abundant wild life of both Africa and India.

The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. A.C. Bryans, chairman of the Book Section.

Mrs. R.G. Watson and Miss E.A. Wilde will greet members at the door. Opening the meeting, the pledge of allegiance will be led by Mrs. Bromley Hill. During the social hour following the film showing, Mrs. Benjamin E. Carleton, Mrs. Guernsey V. Nevius, Mrs. A. Judson Pyle and Mrs. Russell Townsend will preside at the tea tables.

CLUB

ACTIVITIES

Padre Trails

Camera Club

Sponsored by the Photocrome Club of San Francisco, the 1969 San Francisco International Slide Exhibition will be presented Thursday, April 3 at 8 p.m. at Carmel High School.

The Padre Trails Camera Club will serve as host.

Although this is a regular meeting of the camera club, there will be no competition, in order to give the entire evening over to the showing of slides from the San Francisco Exhibition.

Visitors will find the program both enjoyable and entertaining.

Sierra Club

Wildflower walks have been arranged through the courtesy of Ventana Chapter member Lois Robinson when the Sierra Club sponsors four half-day strolls on her Diamond N Ranch beginning March 29 for four consecutive Saturdays.

The strolls will begin at the entrance to the ranch 1/4 mile from the west end of Miramonte Road at 9:30 a.m. Jim Ziegler will lead the walks which will end about noon.

Parents Without Partners

Robert U. Fairchild, tax expert with the Internal Revenue Service will speak to the Monterey Chapter of Parents Without Partners when they meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Mark Thomas Inn.

Tax problems of the divorced and separated particularly in a community property state such as California will be his subject. Preparation of tax returns will be discussed and how California income tax returns differ from those of common law states. A question and answer period will follow.

Fairchild is a graduate of the University of Pacific with a BA specializing in accounting. Following a brief teaching career in Army service, he started in 1961 as tax technician with Internal Revenue Auditing Department in San Jose.

Delta Kappa Gamma

Los Laureles Lodge was the setting for the meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma when they met Thursday evening for dinner.

William Stone, instructor at Carmel High School addressed the group on "Art as Communication", illustrated with slides. Forty-five members were in attendance.

Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department held an election of officers during their March meeting last week at the home of their president, Mrs. Erasimo Belleci.

New executives for the organization to be installed in April are president, Mrs. Robert Gross; vice president, Mrs. Stan Roberts; recording secretary, Mrs. William Ijams, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Gansel; treasurer, Mrs. Ken Van Hagen.

The Auxiliary wishes to express sincere appreciation for the Betty Crocker coupons which have been donated. Twenty six forks have been purchased with donations to date and with the assistance of the Valley residents, they would like to continue refurbishing the kitchen at the fire station. Anyone having coupons to donate may leave them at the Fire House, the General Store, or with any of the department wives.

Sodality

The Sodality of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church has announced that the rummage room at the rear of the church will be re-opened Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

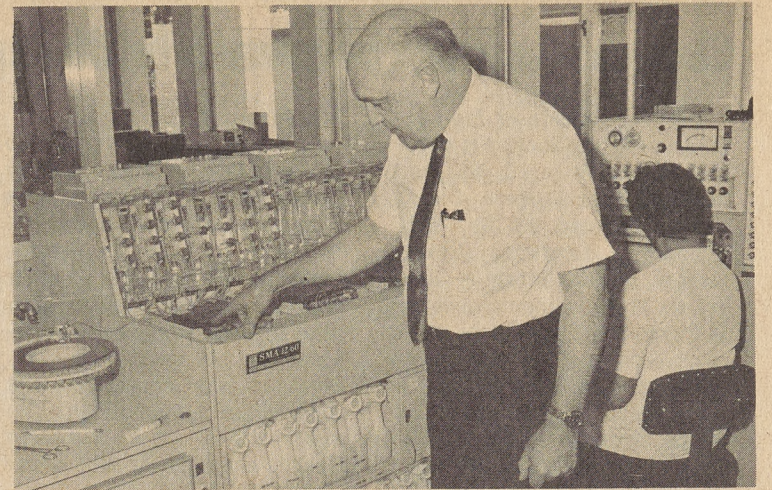


HAYMO TAUBER

Handel's Messiah

Handel's "Messiah" will be conducted by Viennese music professor Haymo Taeuber and performed by the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society and the Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the Naval Postgraduate School's King Hall. Taeuber is a graduate of the Vienna State Academy for Music and Felix von Weingartner's Masters Course in Conduction at Basel, Switzerland.

Tickets for the single performance are now on sale at Abinante's Music Store, Monterey (372-5893) and at the NPS Protestant Chaplain's Office, 646-2241. All seats are reserved.



DR. OSMAN HULL, pathologist at Community Hospital, shows the new chemical analyzer capable of making 12 different chemical analyses from one blood serum sample in the same time and at the same cost of doing one manually. At right is laboratory technician Mary Gratiot.

Automated Blood Analyzer installed at hospital

An automated analyzer to aid doctors in promptly diagnosing health of patients has been installed in the laboratory of Community Hospital.

Nicknamed SAM, the \$61,500 leased system is capable of performing up to 12 different chemical analyses on a single blood serum sample at rates up to 60 samples per hour.

For the same cost (12.50 minutes) for one manually performed analysis, a patient may now get 12 different analyses, giving the doctor a much broader picture of the chemistry of a patient.

Operated with a fail-safe system to assure accuracy, the analyzer helps with prompt diagnosis of unsuspected deficiencies so that prompt treatment will improve the health and hopefully prolong the life of patients, according to Dr. Osman H. Hull, pathologist who heads the hospital's laboratory.

The system tests for calcium, inorganic phosphorus, glucose, blood urea nitrogen, uric acid, cholesterol, total protein, albumin, total bilirubin, alkaline phosphatase, lactic acid dehydrogenase, and glutamic oxalacetic transaminase.

Holy Week to have Easter dramas

Easter dramas will be performed during Holy Week by the Young Actors Company when they will give a trio of original plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 3, 4, and 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the little Forest Theatre in Carmel.

The plays, under the auspices of the Children's Experimental Theatre, were written and directed by Marcia Gambrell Hovick, costumed by Loel Shuler, with production designs by William Lewis.

Participating in the Young

Actors Company, the senior branch of Children's Theatre are: Jim Cook, Cary Crockett, Pat Culley, Allison Faul, Bob Faul, Joey Girotti, Gwyneth Hovick, Claudie Landon, James Lapidus, Linda Leone, Mary Mabe, Naomi Marcus, Rima Mazzeo, Greg Niebel, Jim O'Brian, Tony Padilla, Mike Roberts, Karen Shaffer, Barbara Shaffer, Barbara Shuler, Mark Shuler, Cindy Slater, Gail Stutzman, Debby Taylor, Cathy Thaler, and Jeff Wickham.

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Changes in care of mentally ill explained

Various aspects of the Lanterman-Petris-Short Act to become effective July 1, 1969, and their effect on Monterey County were explained by Dr. W.K. Rubrecht, Monterey County Mental Health Services Program Chief, during the meeting in Carmel last week of the board of directors of the county Association for Mental Health.

Dr. Rubrecht told the group of the changes in California in care of the mentally ill which will be activated by the new legislation. His remarks covered the changes in methods of commitment, both voluntary and involuntary, of mentally ill persons.

He discussed with the group the requirements for counties of 100,000 population or more to provide mental health services, the current lack of facilities and staff in Monterey County and the plans and goals to be implemented by this county.

Dr. Rubrecht continued, "The new legislation makes mandatory the expansion of the county advisory board from the previous seven members to a 13-member group. A plan for county mental health services which must be approved by the board and the board of supervisors, must be submitted prior to the July date."

"While the law makes sweeping changes in California's care for the mentally ill in placing the responsibility on the counties, at the same time the state assumes a portion of the expense; it allows some freedom

of application."

Counties may contract with any bonafide facility to provide needed care. At the present time Monterey County has no private hospitals which can provide care for the mentally ill other than 15 beds in Community Hospital in Salinas which are available only for short term care. Services are contracted with Agnews State Hospital. Population there from Monterey County averages about 250 patients.

Dr. Rubrecht stated, "In the past under Short-Doyle legislation, the state and county entered a partnership for funding such care. This year \$190,000 was spent on care of the mentally ill for Monterey County with the county paying about 40 per cent. It is estimated that next year \$350,000 will be needed with the county assuming 10 percent of the cost under the new legislation."

He estimated that there should be at least 50 hospital beds available in the county determined on a population basis. Current lack of staffing is a handicap in this county. Difficulty in obtaining staff has been encountered because of a low pay scale, and regulation against employment by the county and concurrent private practice which places the county in an unfavorable position in competing for personnel.

In other remarks during the evening, Dr. Rubrecht talked of projected goals for the county's care of the mentally ill, hopes

for increased facilities and personnel for implementing the localized program.

During the remainder of the business meeting board of directors discussed projects adopted in the new program of work adopted by the Association for the year to include seminars, public relations events, education programs and fund raising.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Really work

Andre Duranleau takes over White Oaks Restaurant

The White Oaks Restaurant and Coffee Shop, located near the Post Office in Carmel Valley Village, has reopened under new management after being closed for three months.

The restaurant's new owners Andre and Eva Duranleau, are transplanted French Canadians who have been in the restaurant business for years.

They recently purchased the restaurant, redecorated its interior and developed a new menu. They are now open daily, Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Friday through Sunday, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Specializing in a variety of luncheon foods, the new owners are featuring homemade pies, soups, and potato salad, in addition to their "Valley-style" hamburger (charbroiled ground sirloin tips).

Outlook for the week

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

"The Medium", Anna Maria Alberghetti, Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.

Dance, CV Community Youth Center, 8-11 p.m.

"Ten Little Indians", Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Everybody Loves Opal", Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

"Munster Go Home", Community Youth Center, 2 p.m.

"Ten Little Indians", Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"The Medium", Anna Maria Alberghetti, Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.

"Everybody Loves Opal",

Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Sierra Club Wildflower Walk, Diamond N Ranch, 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

Handel's Messiah, Naval Post Graduate School, 3 p.m.

"Everybody Loves Opal", Studio Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

"Ten Little Indians", Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

First Aid Classes begin, C.V. Firehouse, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

"The Bit Store", Marx Brothers film, 8:40 p.m.

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ALERT AND HAPPY are these two puppies up for adoption at La Vega Verde Animal Shelter on the Monterey Salinas Highway. On the left is a 3 month old female of Poodle extraction. Her playmate on the right is a male of Terrier mix. Other pets are available at the shelter, telephone 373-2631.
— Photo courtesy of Louis and Virginia Kay

Seek federal aid for Carmel River project

SALINAS (CNA) — A plan for funds for a flood control program on the Carmel River, to be made this week in Sacramento, was authorized last week by the County Board of Supervisors.

The board approved having Loran Bunte, Jr., head of the county flood control department appear before the State Water Commission to get clearance for federal aid.

Coast protection topic for state legislators

Legislation for the protection of the California coastline will be discussed by two legislators at a meeting sponsored by the Sierra Club, Ventana Chapter, and the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce in Brey Hall, Carmel High School at 8 p.m.

Senator Donald Grunsky and Assemblyman Alan Pattee will

Bunte told supervisors he will make application for \$25,000 for a Carmel River study, with the cost eventually to be \$170,000. He said this is a new project and that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers can now only do \$25,000 of work.

Board Chairman Willard Branson said a hearing should be called among property owners along the river, with an explanation of the best way to

install rip-rapping so it will protect the river's banks but not destroy the views of those on the opposite side.

Bunte said the request for Carmel Valley would be in the 1969-70 budget, so that work could begin later in the current calendar year.

Sub-station OK'd on Laureles Grade

County Supervisors approved the planning commission's action in allowing a PG&E sub-station on Los Laureles Grade.

Supervisor Loren E. Smith deplored the ugliness of the former quarry site where the sub-station is to be located and said the landscaping must begin before the utility company starts construction.

talk on the proposed protection which was initiated before January 29, and the Santa Barbara disaster.

Importance of unpolluted water to development of marine research will be told by Dr. John Phillips, Director of Stanford's Hopkins Marine Station. The public is invited.



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FILET OF SOLE, MARGUERAY Poached in White Wine	4.25
BROILED AUSTRALIAN LOBSTER TAILS	6.25
BROILED CHICKEN AMERICAINE	3.95
COQ AU VIN, (Chicken in Wine Sauce) Served in Casserole	4.50

Dinners Include Soup du Jour, Tossed Green Salad, Choice of Dressing, Vegetable, Basket of Hot Rolls, Potato, Beverage

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--------------------------------	------

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Dinners Include Soup du Jour, Tossed Green Salad, Choice of Dressing, Vegetable, Basket of Hot Rolls, Potato, Beverage



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ABOVE - AN ESCAPEE FROM gardens, Broom threatens the Wild. It has already taken much of the Mother Lode country.

RIGHT - MINER'S LETTUCE is edible. It can be eaten in salads, or sauteed in butter.



A trip with the camera around Carmel Valley found the wild flowers coming out in great profusion with promises of a very great scenic year.

Accessibility to wild flower regions on up the Valley are somewhat hampered by road conditions, but the areas that

are available will soon be vivid with color.

The subjects for the pictures taken by George T.C. Smith, staff photographer, are to be found on Los Laureles Grade, Robles del Rio, and Los Ranchitos.



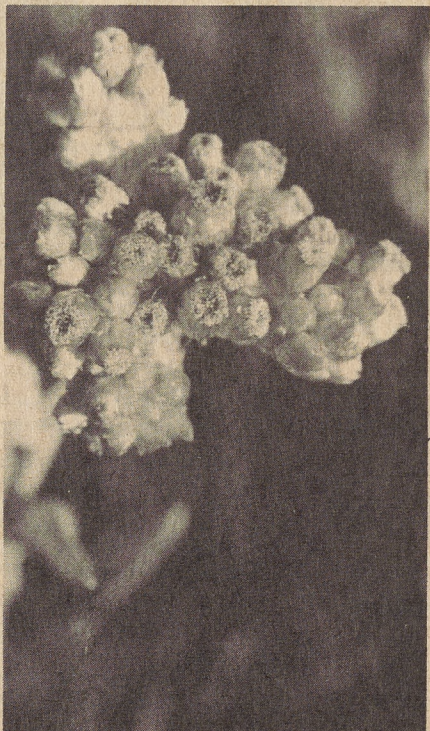
ABOVE - A VERY DELICATE BLOOM is shown in a close-up of Miner's Lettuce.



ABOVE - CARPETING THE VALLEY with yellow, the yellow Johnny-Jump-Ups, or violets, grow in profusion with the Shooting Stars.



A BUMBLE BEE visits an early Spring flower also familiarly known as Baby Blue Eyes.



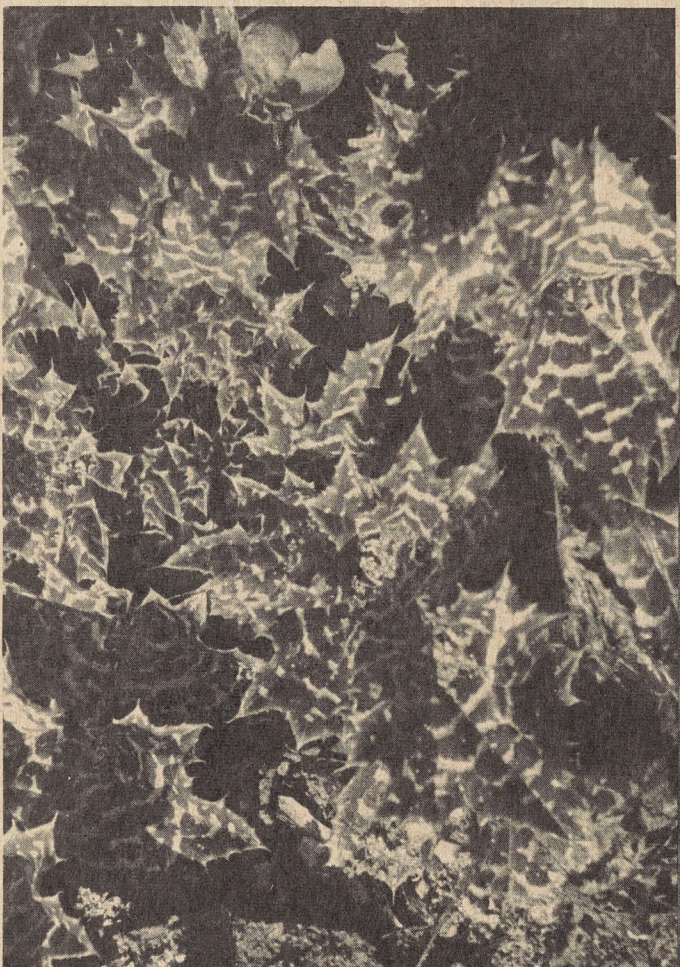
CALIF. EVERLASTING blooming in the early Spring may be found in the Los Laureles Grade area.



BABY BLUE EYES, otherwise known as nemophila, is out to greet the early season.



GROWING ON THE HILLSIDES, Hounds Tongue can be found on both sides of the Valley.



ABOVE - MILK THISTLE is a European import and very prevalent in the Valley.

RIGHT - YELLOW JOHNNY-JUMP-UPS grow amid the tall shooting stars, otherwise known as cyclmen.



The Rhyming Philosopher

SPRING

As now the March wind snorts a stormy snootful
While hyacinth and tulip greet the sun,
And blossomed trees are burgeoning and fruitful
To hail the lilac's blush that Spring's begun,
Can Pegasus stand tethered to the Winter
Nor heed the Poet's effervescent flute
To speed these soulful lyrics to the Printer
That never be it said the Muse is mute?
For I have heard the song of Philomela
And harkened to the call of Triton's horn,
So who am I to play the double-dealer
And not announce to all that Spring is born?
So come you lads and lassies, get your shoes on,
There's music for the dance and songs to sing,
There's hills to roam and many seas to cruise on,
For Spring is here, so let the welkin ring!
Give out with shouts to Nature's new awaking,
Or, better yet, let Nature takes its course;
Or if you feel reluctance overtaking ---
Roll in the grass and whinny like a horse!

No. 306

Harry W. Fletcher

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